of conversation and excitement in all Jackson, Calheun, Franklin and Florida. decorated with gay plumage and fantastic costumes, were wont to celebrate the day. Wine flowed freely, and sounds of enchanting music filled the air. Everyone enjoyed the festival, rich and poor, young and old, for when the sun went down a season of fasting and prayer commenced. This festival is steadily gaining in favor throughout the States, and, as

generally known, Memphis has been making preparations for a grand carnival on the seventeenth of February next. In this country, of course, the reason, object and real meaning of the day is changed, yet whenever the day has been set aside for observance, it has thrown Christmas in the shade, and even made an ordinary affair out of our own beloved Fourth of July," Mardi Gras is exciting more attention this year than ever before, because it is known that the mystic societies in Memphis, and citizens generally, will take an active part in it, and that the most industrious and expensive preparations are now making to secure enjoyment on that day. The mysterious Memphi, especially, are declared to be expending the revenues of their Grand Ouro with unstinting lavishness. The nearer Mardi Gras apthe Memphi. Who are members and who are not, nobody can, or will tell, and there is a world of longing to se them turn out, and to be present at their ball is an object of desire to all the pretty girls. Who will get invitations, and where do the invitations come from, and are there any means of securing them? are questions eagerly discussed. There are other societies also at work, and we are glad to learn that the ladies merry-making, masking more even than

before us. THE CAUSE OF OUR FINANCIAL TROUBLES. The speech of Major Wm. J. Sykes

season. A merry, merry Mardi Gras is

made at Lawrenceburg, Tennesses which will soon appear in pamphletform, contains some views upon the sub- White, of Maryland, has been elected two others. A gentleman standing ject of the present financial crisis and senator from that State. in regard to issuing bonds for building railroads, which are somewhat new and contrary to the ordinary opinions entertained. Whether sound or unsound each must be the judge for himself. Let | The Celebrated Siamese Twins Beadthem be examined. We make the following extracts:

The building of so many and of such ex-pensive railways has done much toward producing the present financial crists. The tverage costs of these roads in the United veringe come of \$10.00 per mile, and they have been mostly built by borrowed enjetal. No crecision has been made, in many instances, or anything more than the payment of the interest on their debts, and not always for hat much. The indebtodness of these companies amounts to \$1,31,78,94, and the interest upon this amount is \$13,95,745. Their

Narrow-gauge rairoads, which rome igno-rant or interested men are disposed to ridi-ture, would have done exactly as much busi-ness as these roads did, and yet they would not have cost half as much in their construc-ion, and could have been operated at much eas expense. If the country desires cheep roans ridion, which is the great element of resilts and accountry it is consequent. der guid that can be operated at much le ut than these we now have; you is that has me properly of returning their indebtedme at of eventually paying it entirely. The pla the payment of the principal of the debt. No cands, either county, city or State, should be source, unless provision is made for the great-nal payment of these bonds. In this way they would receive a fixed and permanent value, and would not be liable to rade, sud-len and vicent fluctuations. Whilst bere is nothing wrong in issuing conds to build railroads or many other imbonds to build railroads or many other im-provements, thereby throwing upon those who are locally the benefits some of the ex-pense of building them, yet in all cases ample provision should be made at the time of the issuance of the bonds for their gradual re-denation. This would, to a great extent, pre-vent stock or bend gambling, which has for years been all the rage, and which has now brought forth its natural and legitimate fruits. Another view of this question is worthy of serious consideration, and that is the import-ance of selling all railroad bonds in the coun-ties through which the roads are to be conlong list of names that West Tennessee demption. This would, to a great extent, provent stock or bond gambling, which has for years been all the rage, and which has now brought forth its natural and legitimate fruits. Another view of this question is worthy of serious consideration, and that is the importance of selling all railroad bonds in the countries through which the roads are to be constructed. If this weredone the roads would not pass into the hands of strangers with increase in opposition to those of the original took holders. The people can, if they will, and there will be not better investment for capal, since the interest on them ust he ponde, and there will be halled with satisfaction all over the use of the floor. In the bank was a terrible order to the original took holders. The people can, if they will, and there will be halled with satisfaction all over the use of the floor law to the original took holders. The people can, if they will, and there will be halled with satisfaction all over the use of the floor law to the bank was a terrible or the condition of the shooting is materially the same as the one given, which has now of the success, than the popular and glifted Hon. W. T. Avery. His name is as long been a the elements of success, than the popular and glifted Hon. W. T. Avery. His name is as long been a set that when Colonel Stilwell entered the room he said to Corwin: "Let's settle that difficulty between us now," or smething to that effect. The boy Howells could not be found after the shooting up to the time your correspondent left.

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Consistency thou art a future. Give us Tom Avery as a candidate, and we will have victory. When asked to state what Colonel Still

THERE is another project on root to annex west Florida to the State of Ala-THERE is another project on foot to bama, where, geographically speaking, WEBN'SDAY CORNING, JAN. 21, 1874. it more properly belongs. A vote was of the counties of Escambia, Santa Mardi Gras! Mardi Gras! is the subject Rosa, Walton, Holmes, Washington,

company, and wherever the young peo- The State convass of the vote cast at ple assemble. Aiready masks and that election shows that the whole dresses, exhibited in the stores, give number of votes cast was seventeen foretaste of what is coming. Outside hundred and four; that the whole numthe city, also, the subject is attracting ber of votes cast for annexation was one attention, and schemes are on foot for thousand and forty-six, and the whole geiting up trips to Memphis on Mardi number of votes cast against annexation Gras. The boats will come from above was six hundred and fifty-nine. Gov-From the Indianapolis Journal, Jan. 15.] and below with crowds, for whom ar- ernor Hunt thinks the majority too

amount to \$14,822,805, and in New York \$15,688,222.

THE Richmond Enquirer thinks the totage of ax istantamount to the establishment of a monopoly in the manufacture of the article and that it gives to capitalists the opportunity which they are never slow to improve, of gathering and concentrating the business in their own kands to the utter ruin of manufacturers of small means.

THE Richmond Enquirer thinks the totage of the straight home, however, where your correspondent had an interview with him. The colonel had just read the Indianapolis papers, and was inclined to converse on the subject. The conversation turned upon the indictment, which he had not seen, and he denounced as outrageous and ridiculous the charges contained in the document. He said the bank seldom, if ever, had \$20,000 in its vaults, and, certainly, never \$40,000, as the scale of the wound, being under the bank seldom, if ever, had \$20,000 in its vaults, and, certainly, never \$40,000, as the scale of the wound, being under the bank seldom, if ever, had \$20,000 in its vaults, and, certainly, never \$40,000, as the scale of the wound, being under the bank seldom, if ever, had \$20,000 in its vaults, and, certainly, never \$40,000, as the scale of the wound, being under the bank seldom, if ever, had \$20,000 in its vaults, and, certainly, never \$40,000, as the first shot, Colonel Stilwell struggled to free his hand.

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LOUIS BANAGER, J. N. PETTIGHT on the first shot, Vice-President.

THE Shelbyville Commercial says: There has not been a genuine Democrat elected governor since the manacles of disfranchisement were knocked off proaches the more curiosity is felt about preme court of the State and county

with perfect propriety, for the measures April.

taken to secure order are so perfect, and the behavior of those who attend so MR. PACHECO, a native of California, good, that our Memphis celebration resembles a family party on a frolic, every one contributing to the fun, and reship when Mr. Booth takes his seat in ship when Mr. Booth takes his se ceiving good humoredly the jokes of the the senate.

> THE Jonesboro Herald and Tribune is out in favor of Judge Gillenwater for then stopped for a moment, then walked a few steps past. He again stopped, and returned to the door, which he entered and closed after him. Almost immediately state and County Taxes.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM PINCKNEY followed, after an instant's delay, by

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Particulars of the Sad Event.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

Hon. W. T. Avery-His Record-The and climbing over the counter. Mr. R Old Popular Favorite.

which to lisve a prosperous country, offing in stocks and bonds, which is off our country, and the cause of our Brown, who has twice been honored troubles, has been the result of this with that position, will not again be a candidate; and it is generally derstood that Middle and East Ten-

them be halled with satisfaction all over the state, and his election guaranteed by an overwhelming majority. Before the people he has always proven himself, even against the greatest odds and in the standard than the standard t per sent county hond is a better investment; The cight per sent county hond is a better investment than the toan of money to a private individual at ten per cent, because so long as the county exists all the property in the county is bound for the redemption of these bonds. By selling these bonds at home the money is related in the counties, and will go to increase their general wealth. For these, and many other reasons, bonds for the construction of railroads should be summoned before his personnel was the redemption of these bonds at home the money is related to congress, it was over the was not in the minority; and twice, when he would be summoned before his most fiercely contested elections, increase tobbe. He has never been defeated, and done its work well. The back part of the head was laid open, and the brain was not in the minority; and twice, when he was elected to congress, it was over the strongest opposition, and in each instance against an able and distinguish repulsive appearance. The crowd began elections, increase the property in the county is the nearly contested elections, increase the property in the county is the nearly contested elections, increase the property in the county is the nearly contested elections, increase the property in the county is the nearly contested elections, increase the property in the county is the nearly contested elections, increase the property in the county is the property in the county is a contested elections, increase the property in the county is a contest to the property in the county is a contest to be sufficient. The end is soon he would be summoned before his most first the result. Each contested elections, increase the county is a contested elections, increase the county is a contested to congress, it was over the head was laid open, and the brain was not in the end of the county is a contested to congress, it was over the head was laid open, and the county is a contested to congress, it was over the head was laid open, and the county is a constant of the

the standard wealth. For these, and inner other reasons, bounds for the construction of railroads should be sold in the counter through which the reads are to be built.

The Israelites of Chicago are active in making preparations for the national convention of the order of B'nai B'rith, to be held thefe, at Kingsbury hall, on the twenty-fifth instant, and hearty welcome will be extended to delegates from the different lodges in the United States. The Washington Chronicle, commenting on this, says truly that this justly-celebrated order, based on the human and meritorious principles of benevolence and brotherly love, has done increasing labor in dispelling by its enlightened teaching, the unjust and unworthy prejudice and superstition to which the Israelites of former years have been subject.

Os the same day that Cushing was rejected by the senate, Robert W. Hughes, of Virginia, was confirmed to a high judicial position. Colonel Hughes was during the war one of the editors of the present and the bopes of the consistency thou art a given.

Consistency thou art a serior of contraction and interest of our people. The would consider the prosperity and welfare of the benefit made and distinguish and propagation. The material position is the labor of the contraction and interest of our people. He would make a good governor. He would make a good governor. The would make a good governor. The would have no ends to serve but the broke of the human and meritorious principles of benevolence and brotherly love, has done increasing labor in dispelling by its enlightened teaching, the unjust and accomplishment, for he would accomplishment, for he would accomplish the worth of the present and the bopes of the furniture. The propagation of the present and the bopes of the furniture. The propagation of the present and the bopes of the furniture. The propagation of the contraction of the present and the bopes of the furniture. The propagation of the present and the bopes of the furniture. The propagation of the present and the bo

THE INDIANA TRAGEDY.

taken on it in November 1869, in each Particulars of the Murder of Colonel Thomas N. Stilwell by John E. Corwin, at Indianapolis.

> Fearful Scene in a Bank-All for the "Filthy Lucre"-The Murderer Interviewed.

ernor Hunt thinks the majority too small, and recommends that the questionard, as hotel rooms will be largely engaged in advance. Extra cars will be put on the railways, and excursion-trips be the order of the day. St. Louis, Cairo, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and other western cities will be represented in force, and the beauteous belies of Rittle Rock, Helman, Holly Springs and other metry day, says: "In olden times of canals, wagon-roads and railroads will be here. The St. Louis Globe, speaking of the merry day, says: "In olden times of the male to skeep on small, and recommends that the question for the whole difficulty between himself and Colonel Stilwell had been in the country several miles, visiting a friend, Ben Sebrel. In company with that gentle them an he started for town about noon, and has openly stated it a number of times.] Mr. Corwin was very much agitated, and almost wild at the thought of what he danger of allowing Colonel Stilwell had been in the country several miles, visiting a friend, Ben Sebrel. In company with that gentle thom that ever since his arrest the latter considered Mr. Corwin responsible for the province four o'clock. They stopped at a barbers four o'clock. They stopped at a barber shop, Mr. Sebrel evidently several miles, visiting a friend, Ben Sebrel. And it is well known that ever since his arrest the latter considered Mr. Corwin responsible for the considered Mr. Corwin responsible four observances of times, J Mr. Corwin was very much agitated, and almost wild at the thought of what he secretary of the treasury, out of \$104, 265,163 expended by the general government for public works, exclusive of sums granted in aid of the construction of canals, wagon-roads and railroads will be represented in force, and the beauteous belies of Rittle Rock, Helman to the provide for the still be an almost of times.] The strength of the construction of all the construction of all the construction of the merry day, says: "In olden times of the whote started for town about noon, th Colonel Stilwell had been in the coun the merry day, says; "In olden times Tennessee has only received \$451,975, brel) had been shaved. This the colonel counter with his hands, crying: "Don knights mounted on prancing steeds, The expenditures in the District of Co-The expenditures in the District of Co-lumbia for public works since 1865 amount to \$14,822,805, and in New York

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Senator Brownlow is making every effort possible to secure reimbursement for the State for the destruction of property in and about the hospital for the insane, near Nashville, during the first shot, Colonel Stillwell struggled to free his hand, and then, finding that it was either his life or his adversary's, he drew his own revolver and fired. What the effect of the shot was he did not know, or seemed not to know, for he said to the correspondent, "They say he is dead; but, my God, that cannot be!" When told that it was true, he said that he had been expecting this encounter for two years; that his friends had recently told him to go armed to meet Colonel Stillwell struggled to free his hand, and then, finding that it was either his life or his adversary's, he drew his own revolver and fired. What the effect of the shot was he did not know, or seemed not to know, for he said to the correspondent, "They say he is dead; but, my God, that cannot be!" When told that it was true, he said that he had been expecting this encounter for two years; that his friends had recently told him to go armed to meet Colonel Stilled and his personal obligations satisfied, he would still possess from \$125,000 to \$150,000. He seemed utterly amazed at the charges contained itterly amazed at the charges contained shoot him on sight. He was in much in the indictment, and said that he had not drawn \$10,000 from the bank during the year. He talked freely, but on no in the strucker of the drawn that the bank during the year. He talked freely, but on no in the strucker of the drawn that the bank during the year.

ther topic save the indictment.

Your correspondent arose to leave Anderson there had been a determined STILWELL LEAVES THE HOUSE. Your correspondent arose to leave their wrists, and but few members to the legislature, fewer to congress, and still less in the offices of judges of the supreme court of the State and county offices."

MR. Peter Straub has been elected mayor of Knoxville. In him the Knoxville Pross and Herald says the citizens of Knoxville have secured the "services of an honest and efficient business man of an honest and efficient business man of the suprement of the strate of the suprement of the State and county of the suprement of the State and county of the suprement of the suprem as the executive officer of the municiis the executive officer of the municiis don't know." From the conversation which had just closed, his family and those present were under the im-pression that he was going to the clerk's THE Democratic legislature, of Mis- office to read the indictment. As he souri, has passed a bill affording the peo- crossed the street he was seen to take generally will take a part in the day's ple of that State timely relief by an exple of that State timely relief by an ex-place it in his outside overcoat pocket. tension of the time for paying taxes Mr. Trees remarked: "My God, he is on former occasions. They can do so without penalty until the first or next going over to shoot Corwin; that's what his friends have been afraid of eversine his first difficulty with Corwin." Mr Corwin's office is situated immediately

ately the report of a shot was heard,

the street, a few rods distant, said: "Well, he has done it." For a few min-

utes no one was attracted to the spot, and then, as the news of the awful

THE SHOOTING. Stilwell walked in a rapid and determined manner to the door of the room,

tragedy spread, an immense concourse of citizens gathered around. Court was n session just across the street, and the room was speedily emptied of its hun-dred or two spectators, no one but the judge, jury, counsel, parties to suit, wit-nesses and officers of the court remain-New York, January 20 .- A special ing. A brief delay occurred just at this rom Richmond makes the announce-nent of the sudden death of the cele-one of the counsel sought to secure an brated Siamese twims which occurred adjournment, it being near five o'clock, Saturday morning, the seventeeth instant, at their residence, at Mount Airy, been shot and killed within speaking Surrey county, North Carolina. Chang distance would probably render all parwas partially paralyzed last fall, since which time he has been fretfol, very much debilitated and strongly addicted journ, saying the death of a thousand A. VACCARO & CO. to drinking liquor, as a means of all the menshould not interfere with the court, arounded in paying operating expenses and in keeping the roads in repair.

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When the shooting was done, there

duite feeble for several days, so much so as to confine the brothers to bed. On Friday night Chang became worse, and expired suddenly. About four o'clock Saturday morning Eng became so terribly shocked that he raved wildly for a start field while. This attack was furthered by what seemed to be a deadly stupor, and in two hours, it is supposed from the death of Chang. Eng breathed his last. The wives and families of the twins are in the deepest grief, the children, many rast or infered a morning care deaf mutes, expressing tition which extends across the room to of whom are deaf mutes, expressing tition which extends across the room to their sorrow in the most pitiful manner. nearly its entire width. Mr. Rittenhouse said that when Stilwell came in, he said nothing that he (Rittenhouse) heard, but that his attention was first attracted to the two men by hearing Corwin cry out, "Don't shoot, Ton

> thought they were fooling, and was only aroused to the true condition of affair by hearing Stilwell's pistol go off close Corwin's leg, and while the lat-The time is rapidly approaching when the people of Tennessee will be called upon to make a selection among her many worthy and distinguished sons for a chief magistrate of the coat-collar with his left hand, swung him around so that the side and back of his head were nearest to him, and dehis head were nearest to him, and de-liberately shot him twice in the back of s head, both balls coming out near the unction of the nose and eyes. Corwin then let go his victim, who fell to the floor, dead. Mr. Kittenhouse was at

derstood that Middle and East Tennessee yield the position to our division. It is then for us to make the selection. We have an abundance of material. Our section of the State abounds in men who would fill that or any other public office, with honor alike to the public and themselves, but for the present occasion, in looking over the long list of names that West Tennessee.

In dear Tennessee yield the position to our direct, as may well be supposed, terribly frightened, and ran out of the room and across the street, laboring for some moments under the impression that he him self had been shot. He then thought to return and gain possession of the books and papers, which he did before the crowd gathered.

Mr. Burr's account of the shooting is

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well had said upon entering the room, he shatply asked the correspondent why he wanted to know. Mr. Corwin

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eason that he represented the Indian

polis Journal, and was endeavoring to

get at the whole truth in the matter

Whereupon Mr. Corwin bitterly assailed the correspondent for misrepresenting him in the dis

patch of yesterday, and stated as his belief that it had incited Colone

Stilwell to the desperate attempt t murder him, which had resulted in hi

own death. [In this Mr. Corwin did

the correspondent great injustice, and attached too much influence to the dis-

with the whole difficulty between him self and Colonel Stilwell. And it is wel

in the struggle. Oh! it is ferrible, the thought of killing a man!" Mr. Cor-

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